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George O'Mally of Silver Bow.
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For Congressman—
J. H. Walsh, of Fergus.
For Chief Justice of Supreme Court—
C. M. Parr, of Silver Bow.
For Clerk of Supreme Court—
John Peters, of Carbon.
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For Attorney General—
E. O. Jackson, of Silver Bow.
For State Superintendent of Public
Instruction—
Mrs. R. Anna German, of Silver
Bow.

The Montana News in bundles 2
cents per copy.

Heinze's exit from the mining and
political ring in Montana will mean
sad faces to many cheap lieutenants.

It is a cinch that no such plat-
form as that adopted at Chica-
go, will get through another Nation-
al Socialist convention.

The Worker of New York appears
to be one of the strongly revolu-
tionary Socialist papers of the east.
Most of them are rather prone to
be conservative.

There appears to be two sides to
the Chicago Socialist trouble. The
News will soon have an article giv-
ing both sides of the affair by one
who is on the ground.

The Western Federation of Min-
ers has again declared for Social-
ism; it would be better if the mem-
bership of laboring wage slaves
would vote the Socialist ticket.

The whole trouble in Colorado is
due to the fact that the laboring
mules who voted a forty thousand
majority for an eight hour law vot-
ed the old partyites into power. A
little more bull pen and bayonets
and you fellows will begin to awake.

The Butte Local expects to secure
the services of Comrade Spargo of
New York to lecture on the streets
for some time during the summer
months. It would be well for the
comrades of the state to have him
make other points than Butte. In
conjunction with the Butte com-
rades it is very probable that such
arrangements could be made.

The leading manufacturers and
all employers of labor in the United
States are being lined up now by
the citizens alliance and asked to
sign an agreement—accompanied
with a forfeiture of a \$5,000 bond—
that on and after election this com-
ing November they will not hire any

more union men. All hail to the
work of the citizens alliance! If that
organization can't make Socialists
then Socialism can't become a fact.
A few more of these moves and the
fellow who cries out against "poli-
tics in the unions" will sink into
insignificance.

The Van for Montana

It is very probable that all the
Socialist Locals of the state of
Montana have received a letter from
our state secretary Wm. H. Pierce
before this, asking them to furnish
the state office with the information
of what each Local can do toward
equipping the Van and also what
they can do in regard to keeping it in
the field, and it is to be hoped that
the responses will be many and lib-
eral.

The Van should be put in the
field among the farmers in the
thickly settled portions of the state,
not later than July. It's work
means wonders to the cause, and
the result will be shown on Novem-
ber 8.

The Montana News would be
pleased to hear from the many com-
rades over the state favoring the
Van, and your letters published in
the columns will reach many of the
other comrades that otherwise would
not know that you were on earth.

Let us hear from the comrades
from the different Locals, with short
letters of how to equip the Van and
how to sustain it after it is placed
in the field.

Where is Judge Cheadle At?

Those who listened to Judge E.
K. Cheadle deliver his address at
Gilt Edge the 13th, at the Miners
union celebration, will, if they stop
to think, be constrained to ask
themselves the above question:
Where is Judge Cheadle At?

Mr. Cheadle is supposed to be a
republican and is the present in-
cumbent of the office of district
judge at the hands of the republican
party. But after a few preliminary
remarks in the opening of his
speech he plunged into the advoca-
cy, in no unmistakable terms, of
the initiative and referendum? And
the question arises how can a re-
publican advocate the initiative and
referendum? And yet, why should
Judge Cheadle, a man whose intel-
ligence places him above the aver-
age, err with the ignorant and un-
read in economics by advocating a
measure that has proven useless
under the present form of govern-
ment. The initiative and referen-
dum has failed in Ohio, Oregon and
Colorado, and must fail in every
other state so long as the present
system exists. Did not the initia-
tive fail in Chicago where the peo-
ple voted to take over the street
railways, etc?

He favored the referendum as a
safeguard against bought legislation
by corporations, and yet in the
opening of his address he contended
that there were not two classes, but
only one.

As to the gambling law he con-
tended that the law could not be en-
forced until the sentiment of the
community was back of it, and that
at the present it was not, but that
if any two men in the county really
desired to close gambling they could
do it. Now we all know better than
this. First, if it be true that the
sentiment of Lewistown is in the
majority, in behalf of having a
"Midway Pleasance" on Main street
then God pity the morality of Lew-
istown. But such is not the case.
The people have elected a lot of
useless officers who will not do their
duty, and until such time as officers
are put in these offices, who will do
their duty, no two men can stop
gambling.

This whole procedure was too
well proven in the first start of any
real trouble in this county, when
A. T. Harvey and J. H. Walsh called
on the county attorney and asked
for a warrant of arrest of J. D.
Waite on a charge of bribery.
Messrs. Harvey and Walsh insisted
on the case being brought direct in
the district court, but Judge Cheadle
had the same brought in a lower
court, where all remember the Kan-
garoo proceedings. The votes were
bought and paid for, and the proof
was hushed up in the trial by the
county attorney, who draws his
salary from the tax payers.

Does this require more sentiment?
Another one: The proceedings
on the Al. Murphy bond have been
carried through for its collection
and we find on the court records
that the writ of execution has been
returned by the sheriff, not served.
Why is this? Does it need more
sentiment? These people are good
for this bond and why has it not
been collected as it should have
been? Does the sheriff and county
attorney need more "sentiment" in
order to attend to the duties of their
offices, which is their sworn duty.

Another one: Whiskey was bought
of three druggists in this city and
not a single loophole left for them to
get out at. None of them had a
license; one case was tried before a
Kangaroo jury and acquitted; the
other two cases have never been
tried and the county attorney has
charge of them. Does this need more
"sentiment" back of it, or does it
need a county attorney who is not
afraid to do his duty?

As to the ladies who called on the
Judge, in his official capacity, prob-
ably knowing little about the law,
ascertained that were they to pro-
ceed with the warrants of arrest for
some person for gambling, a second
arrest might follow at their own res-
idences.

Possibly the Judge's address was
a good one considering that a polit-
ical campaign is coming on, and that
he was talking to an audience of
laboring voters, and whose votes he
will need this fall to defeat the So-
cialist laboring nominee. However,
his use of the word agitator, repeat-
edly uttered in a sneering way, will
not have much impression with the
thinking people, who understand the
meaning of the word agitator; nei-
ther will his attempted argument to
show that there are not two classes
weigh heavy in the scales of reason,
when he admits that he will not
argue the question as to how much
of the product of labor belongs to
the laborer. And yet, following this
assertion he claims to not believe in
confiscation nor anarchy. If labor
is not to receive the full product of
its efforts, and this is what Judge
Cheadle with all other republicans
stands for, then he must believe in
confiscation. If you are laboring
and do not receive the full product
of your toil, some one must receive
it, must they not? Then he who
receives that portion of your labor,
whether large or small, must have
confiscated it, has he not?

Such is the present system, and
he who believes in a continuation
of the same cannot be opposed to
confiscation.

And in conclusion let us say that
the sentiment has nothing to do
whatever with the closing of the
gambling in Fergus county. When
the people elect men to office who
are not owned body, soul and
breaches by the Fergus county bank,
men who are clean and untrammelled;
men who will do their duty;
men who are not sworn deputy
sheriffs while under bonds on a
criminal charge; men who have the
moral courage of natural manhood;
then gambling will stop and stay
stopped according to the state law
of Montana.

The Montana News challenges
Judge Cheadle, the republican party
and its leaders with the democrat
party and its leaders, or possibly
more proper its followers, to turn two
county offices to the Socialists—
county attorney and sheriff—and
we will guarantee you that gamb-
ling will be shut down here so close
that you will think it a strictly re-
ligious town, and the shut-down will
reach from the 400 tin horns to the
cheap crap shooters of the "Nigger"
tenderloin district.

Sentiment, bosh! The people did
not elect these officers to fail to do
their sworn duty. They elected
them to do it, and they supposed
that they would do it if elected; but
the voter does not understand the
strings of the bank ring that con-
trols future elections of the old parties.

Those who have believed that
Judge Cheadle was somewhat of a
sentimental Socialist, and especially
so after he delivered a Socialist
speech at the Jeffersonian banquet,
a queer incident we admit, can dis-
pel their minds of any such errone-
ous thoughts after listening to him

wade through a speech of an hour's
length composed of little but illogi-
cal and unsound economic conclu-
sions.

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by Henry Lynch in the interest of
the Montana News has proven suc-
cessful, and our venture to reduce
the price from \$2.50 per year to
\$1.00 per year, and print only four
pages, making them purely Social-
ism, we believe now is practically
beyond the experimental stage.

Some two months ago the News
started the publication of a four
page paper to be circulated outside
of Fergus county and sold for \$1.00
per year. In this undertaking and
effort Mr. Lynch made a short tour
of the southern part of the state,
and the result of his labor shows
us conclusively that we have struck
upon the right proposition in mak-
ing the paper a four page, strictly
Socialist paper at \$1.00 per year.

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the 15th, during which time all sub-
scribers who subscribed at the old
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made, the price will be reduced to
\$1.00 per year and also the size of
the paper in Fergus county will be
reduced to four pages, the four pages
of patent print will be eliminated.

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be paid in advance, and after the
new arrangement in reducing to \$1.00
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our books who are not paid strictly
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ing the price, a large subscription
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will be \$1.00 per year after the 1st
or not later than the 15th of July,
by which time we expect to have our
new books completely made up, and
all subscribers who appear in the
arrears dropped, and their accounts
given into the hands of a collector.

The executive board of the labor
party of the state, composed of
William Walsh, chairman; John S.
Wyman, secretary; J. K. Smith,
W. W. Welch, Frank Longstaff, H.
Lidgate, Robert Miles, William
Freeman and F. J. Pelletier, have
issued an address to the members of
organized labor in the state. It is
easy to see that the above named
men are all labor fakirs when they
wind up by endorsing J. K. Toole.
In addition to this the Helena In-
dependent, edited by one of W. A.
Clark's cheap wage slaves, says:
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labor fakirs and grafters this fall in
Montana, it is in the labor party,
which is a close ally to the Heinze
anti-trust, independent, "barrel,
booze and boodle party." Go to it
labor fakirs!

The Socialist local of Covington,
Kentucky has published resolutions
declaring against making the Na-
tional Secretary's salary \$1 500 per

year and offer as a suggestion that
it be \$1,000. That will strike all
of us as being more in accord with
true Socialistic principles and ideas.
And further, if the National Sec-
retary is worth more why is not his
assistants and also the lady who sits
at the typewriter all day? Each
need three meals a day and a place
to sleep. Make it \$1,000.